

UNATED CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

The State Board of Equalization reports that the Union Pacific, with capital stock of \$321,835,100, and gross earnings in Nebraska of \$44,109,936.56 during the past year, shows net earnings of \$14,894,744.45, or more than any other road in the state. The C. B. & Q. was second with net earnings of \$8,578,158.76, from gross earnings amounting to \$38,124,350. Its capital stock is listed at \$110,839,100. The Missouri Pacific is the only line to report a deficit, the loss for the year being \$944,288.98.

Construction of additions to St. Elizabeth's hospital at Lincoln has begun, which will give the institution fifty to seventy-five more rooms, and which it is conservatively estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000. The new four-story wing to be added on the east of the present building will give the hospital a frontage of a block and a half. Staff members say that the fifty rooms, if available now, could be filled within two weeks.

Twenty-one head of fat cattle stolen from the Ditch Camp ranch near O'Neill were recovered from the Saunders county ranch of Otto H. Schurman of the Commercial National bank of Fremont. They were alleged to have been stolen by Otto Smith, a cattle rustler, during the flood season, driven to Inman, nine miles east of O'Neill, and shipped to Fremont, according to Fremont officials.

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, O'Neill, claims to have the two oldest attendants in the state regularly attending. They are Mrs. Julia Irene Dodge, born May 6, 1820, and Andrew Potter, who recently celebrated the 90th anniversary of his birth. Both are regular attendants at Sunday school regardless of the weather.

Farmers, who have been aiding in restoring Homer to a habitable condition since the flood have been compelled to temporarily abandon the work because of pressing duties on their farms, but state they will again take up the task soon. Relief supplies from the Omaha chapter of the Red Cross have reached the stricken city.

Sarpy county is pictured in statements made recently to the state engineer at Lincoln by Cass county citizens as declining to join in the building of a bridge on the county line near Plattsmouth. Cass county says the bridge is badly needed and will cost about \$100,000.

Lieutenant Governor Barrows at Lincoln has been advised that members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and affiliated organizations are to be granted a 1-cent per mile railroad fare, to the national encampment at Atlantic City, N. J., this year.

Hog shippers to the South Omaha market are suffering heavy losses because of the heat. One day last week of the total receipts 100 head of hogs were found dead. Charles Glassman of Spaulding lost sixteen in a single carload.

The Farmers State Bank of Dix, in the hands of the state bureau of banking for the past few weeks, has again opened for business. All difficulties have been overcome and the institution sold to R. A. Babcock, of Potter.

The body of Oscar Fisher, employee on the farm of Charles G. Keller, north of West Point, who was caught in the flood waters of Plum Creek, was found in a deep hole in a pasture not far from where he was last seen.

A large assemblage attended with the dedicatory services connected with the placing of the Pershing Ambulance tablet in the relic room at the state capitol at Lincoln, Flag day, June 14.

Alfalfa and hay crops of Holt county are being cut, and indications are the yield will be the heaviest in the history of the county.

A revival of the game of horseshoes is planned by the Fremont Y. M. C. A., which will hold a city tournament soon.

The Farmers Telephone company of Dodge county has declared a dividend of \$11.15 on each share of stock. Plans have been finished for the new \$75,000 Methodist Episcopal church to be erected at Alliance.

The balance in the state treasury at the close of business May 31 was \$4,033,643.15, according to a report issued by State Treasurer Cropsy. The report of the month before showed \$3,950,855.08, a gain for the last month of \$82,778.07.

The national prohibition convention, which will meet in Lincoln, July 21, promises to be a huge affair. Twenty-six hundred delegates and alternates are listed and a large number of visitors are expected. It is expected to be the last prohibition national convention.

Farmers of southeastern Nebraska are discussing the advisability of establishing a co-operative elevator on the Burlington line at Plattsmouth.

The Beatrice Rotary club has named a committee to work out plans for prizes to Beatrice high school students who won honors in debating and athletics.

C. T. Klumb, farmer, living near Henderson, signed \$10,000 bonds for Charles H. Wentz, vice-president of the American State bank at Aurora, who is under indictment for alleged embezzlement of more than \$60,000.

The State Department of Agriculture estimates that Nebraska's 1920 fall wheat crop will reach 56,129,000 or 4,546,000 under the 1919 production, in its June 1 crop report. The report gives 88 per cent as the condition of the winter wheat crop, and estimates it will yield 50,896,000 bushels, as compared to 54,967,000 bushels last year. Spring wheat production will reach 5,233,000 bushels compared to 5,678,000 bushels in 1919.

R. E. Holland, county agricultural agent leader, who has just returned to Lincoln from talking with farmers and county agricultural agents in about every section of the state, reports there is no urgent call for laborers among Nebraska farmers. So far this year farmers have been going on the theory that they will do what they can and let the rest go undone.

Two Lincoln street car conductors made the assertion upon being arrested on a larceny charge that the Traction company has been losing \$5,000 a month by a systematic robbing of the coin boxes by conductors. The robbing was accomplished by means of a specially made wrench, said to have been devised by a young man employed by the company a year ago.

Inability of the Missouri Pacific to furnish cars for grain shipments to towns along its line in Nebraska is responsible for grain being hauled to Plattsmouth for shipment over the Burlington where cars are available, but there is no elevator and the grain must be scooped by hand into the cars.

The Nebraska supreme court has ruled that the four A. O. U. W. lodges in Omaha, which withdrew from the jurisdiction of Nebraska and went into the Iowa jurisdiction a few years ago, still have the right to retain the shares of stock they held in the A. O. U. W. temple in Omaha.

Guardians of the law at Lincoln were all in a flutter the other day when word reached the city that convicts Deason and Barrett, who escaped from a road gang near Tecumseh, were seen in the vicinity of Belleville, Kas. It was a false alarm, however, and the men are still at large.

Nebraska ranked second among all states of the union in the recent American Legion membership drive, and this state now has over 270 posts, thirty women's auxiliaries and over 20,000 members. Every county in the state with the exception of two have one or more posts.

Some wild scenes were enacted at the South Omaha stock market the past week, one in particular being the sale of a carload of good butcher cattle to four different speculators inside of two hours, the price starting at \$13.00 per hundred and ending at \$14.10.

Discovery of part of the loot taken from the Shuck-Mather hardware store of Milford at Omaha dispels all suspicion that honor prisoners from the state penitentiary, who are working on a road gang near there, were implicated in the robbery.

Word has reached Tecumseh that Chief Quartermaster O. F. Aitken of that place, lost his life in a battle with a shark February 18 in Guantanamo bay, Cuba, after making a parachute dive from a balloon.

It is generally believed in Lincoln that General Pershing, who has announced he will retire from army life within the next few months, will engage in business in the Nebraska capital.

The federal census bureau, which announced the population of Beatrice as a little more than 5,000, has revised the figure to 9,694, a gain of 308, or 3.3 per cent, since 1910.

The Albion Commercial club voted to change the name to Community club. This action was taken to get the farmers interested in community development.

Freda, 19-year-old daughter of Fred Bostlemann, of Stoddard, was stricken with death at the home of her parents four hours before she was to become a bride.

Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk was chosen by members of the Non-partisan league, to run by petition for congress from the Third district.

Wisner is to have a fast baseball team on the field this season. The American Legion chapter has charge of the team.

Hundreds of farmers attended the dedication of the new \$60,000 live stock sales pavilion at Norfolk.

Plans are under way for the formation of two additional posts of the American Legion at Omaha. The Nebraska state tennis championship tourney will be held at Omaha, starting August 9.

Prospects for good fruit crops in southeastern Nebraska are exceptionally favorable, growers report.

More than 200 box cars suitable for the moving of grain were unloaded by orders from the terminals committee, in the Omaha yards just the other day, and made available for the grain service in Nebraska.

Judge J. P. Hanna, 59, of the Eleventh judicial district, owner of several farms in Greeley county and well known in central Nebraska, died suddenly of heart failure at his home at Grand Island.

Record price for farm land around St. Edward was shattered the other day when Mrs. A. E. Annes sold her farm for \$600 an acre.

The price of Nebraska land is still soaring. It is thought a record for eastern Nebraska land was made when J. P. Ticknor sold his farm, near Firth, for \$676 an acre.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that the reduction in the annual agricultural appropriation bill will cause the abandonment of federal co-operating testing work in Nebraska and several other states.

Frantic With Pain

Doan's However Brought Complete Recovery and Trouble Has Never Returned

"My kidneys were weakened by exposure in Alaska," says Hermann Schrader, 328 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J., "and my misery at times became so great I thought I would lose my mind. I had terrible pains in my back, and a constant desire to urinate. My back felt as if it were in sections with a sharp crushing against the other. Finally I was taken desperately ill. It seemed as if something were crushing out my life. Before long I passed a gravel stone the size of a pea. If the pain had been any more intense I think I would have died. I was having practically no flushing of the kidneys and my weight had reduced from 178 pounds to 125. The doctor told me I had gravel and small stones filling up the passages of the bladder. After all of this I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills and soon improved. In a short time I was well and my cure has lasted fifteen years. Today I am in perfect health." Sworn to before me, W. P. WEISS, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

EVIDENTLY HE WASN'T READY

Colored Driver Didn't Wait to See Who It Was That Had a Desire for Him.

While visiting in Nashville, Tenn., my ventriloquist son and I hired a car and driver for a sightseeing tour, writes a correspondent. In leaving the city we passed a private cemetery where the gravestones were close to the road, and I noticed that our driver put on speed and rolled his eyes toward the spooky-looking plot.

I was startled myself to hear an unearthly groan come seemingly from beneath the nearest stone, but turned in time to watch my son grinning before the colored driver put on a burst of speed that nearly threw us out. Then came another groan that seemed to come from the seat next the driver, and a deep voice that said: "Boy, I want you."

That was just before we went over an embankment, and our driver lit running in the road. It was an hour after he disappeared in the distance before we caught a ride back to the city.

The Real Reason.

When it was proposed to create more public offices, the masses, long suffering though they were, began to grow ominously.

"But," they expostulated, "there is no work for more office holders to do!"

Which proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the masses were just as stupid and unreasoning as the politicians believed them to be; for any one with even a modicum of intelligence should have learned by this time that office holders do not care for work—they only want the salary. —Kansas City Star.

Safe in Unsuspected Dangers.

Writing of accidents to persons employed in industrial plants, Dr. C. Wildner says in Theraple der Gegenwart (Berlin) that the experience of countless ages enables us to sidestep injury inconspicuously, and only when we focus our consciousness on the reaction to the occurrence is injury liable to result.

Gratis.

"How much is it?" snarled the customer as he clapped on his hat. "Just 25 cents for the shave sir" the barber responded pleasantly. "I will not charge you anything for the plaster I put on the places where I cut you—glad to oblige."—Judge.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin caluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

WILLING TO GO HALF WAY

Little Jimmy's Answer to Leading Question Distinctly in Nature of a Compromise.

Aunt Marie was very good, indeed, to her five-year-old nephew James. She gave him everything his little heart desired. But still she was often inclined to tease him and whenever he showed resentment she teased him still further by threatening to take away something she had given him.

The other night she began her usual teasing, taking for the subject herself and her charms. "Wiy, Jimmie thinks I'm a wonder," and she turned to little James provokingly and asked: "Don't you think I'm pretty? Don't you think I'm good?" "The little fellow was disturbed. He wanted to tell the truth, and he also wanted to keep auntie's favor. Finally he found his tongue. "Well, I do fnk you're pretty good," he said truthfully.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it—5c.

ALL HE COULD DO FOR HIM

According to This, Prospects of Thirsty Gent Getting a Drink Didn't Seem to Be Promising.

"How can I go about it to get a drink in this town?" asked a recently arrived gent, who looked as if he needed irrigation.

"Well," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "I'll tell you what you might do: Go to the second corner up the street, pass around it and go to the alley about half-way, and you'll come to a gate standing open, a crack in a fence made out of old bill-board lumber. Go in through the gate and along to a cellar back of the shanty standing in the lot, lift the cellar door and go down the steps, whistle three times, and a dirty feller will come with a lantern, and look you over and tell you that there ain't nothin' doing in this dod-blasted town since the blankity-blank prohibitionists got so sizzle-fired active. This is the best I can do for you, Mr. Dryer."—Houston Post.

"How much is it?" snarled the customer as he clapped on his hat. "Just 25 cents for the shave sir" the barber responded pleasantly. "I will not charge you anything for the plaster I put on the places where I cut you—glad to oblige."—Judge.

Chicago, Ill.—Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for the presidency by the republican national convention after a deadlock which lasted for nine ballots and finally forced out of the running all the original favorites.

As his running mate the convention named Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding backers to nominate for the place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The collapse of the forces of Gov. Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senator Harding put the Ohio candidate over.

Gen. Wood lost heavily, however, when the Harding drift began and Senator Johnson, the third of the trio of leaders on the early balloting, also went steadily down hill.

Entering the convention Tuesday, June 8, as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only 44 votes on the first ballot and on the second he dropped to 56. When the convention adjourned at the end of the fourth ballot he had 61.

In all night conferences among the party chiefs, however, he was mentioned many times as the most likely to break the nomination deadlock should neither Wood, Lowden nor Johnson take a commanding lead. They all failed to do so, Wood and Lowden running a neck and neck race for leadership on four ballots, while the strength of the California candidate dwindled steadily.

Meanwhile Harding pushed his total to 133, individual delegates from many states swinging to him from the columns of the leaders and of various favorite sons. The Johnson managers, fearing a landslide was impending, then made a last play to save the fortunes of their candidate.

They moved to recess for a couple of hours in order to take an inventory and seek a new combination. The Wood and Lowden forces, both virtually at the peak of their strength, but disheartened at the long string of ballots without material gains, fell in with the recess plan and the convention adopted it.

In the dramatic succession of conferences that followed the fate of the candidates virtually was sealed. Some of the Wood and Lowden managers tried ineffectually for an agreement which would hold their delegates in line and kill the Harding boom. Some tried to get a Wood-Lowden-Johnson agreement to adjourn until Monday without making a nomination. There also was a conference between Johnson and Harding supporters in which the Ohioan's supporters tried without success to have the remaining Johnson strength swung to Harding.

It was the parley between the Harding and Lowden men, however, which apparently bore the most fruit when the balloting began again, for Gov. Lowden came to the convention during the ninth roll call and, reversing a previous plan to go before the convention itself, issued instructions from behind the scenes releasing his instructed delegates. Senator Harding also was in the rear of the Coliseum platform during the voting and conferred with Chairman Hays.

Almost as soon as the alphabetical call of states began after the recess, the groundswell for Harding demonstrated that it would not be forestalled. Connecticut, when her name was called, took thirteen of her fourteen votes from Lowden and gave seven to Harding. In Florida he got seven from Wood, and then Kentucky, almost from the first a solid Lowden state, flopped completely into the Harding column.

Amid scenes of rising enthusiasm other blocks of Lowden delegates followed suit, while many of the routed Wood supporters went into the Harding camp. By the end of the roll call Senator Harding had rolled up a total

of 374, putting him far into the lead and several score of votes nearer the nomination than any candidate had been before.

Lowden at the end of the ninth had only 121 votes left out of the 307 with which he ended the eighth and Gen. Wood's strength had fallen from 299 on the eighth to 249 on the ninth.

As the tenth roll call began delegates quit Lowden, Wood and Johnson right and left and the big hall was in almost continuous applause as state after state announced accession to the Harding standard. It was reserved for Pennsylvania to add the crowning touch of enthusiasm. When the Keystone state was reached the Ohio senator needed thirty-two votes to nominate him and Pennsylvania gave him sixty.

It was Gov. Sprout, himself, the candidate of his state on every preceding ballot and mentioned many times as a possible dark horse to break the deadlock, who announced the big Pennsylvania vote for Harding. Entering the Coliseum floor for the first time since the balloting began, he made his way to the Pennsylvania standard and, amid cheers, released the delegates from longer supporting him. Then he took a poll, got the floor and threw in the winning Harding votes.

When I first arrived in Venice I noticed large printed announcements in my hotels and in the restaurants. "Vietate la Mancie," and on inquiry I found this meant "tips forbidden," that all over Venice tipping has been abolished, says a writer in the London Daily Mail. The same rule applies more or less in other Italian cities, but in none, so far as I have seen, so completely and actually as in Venice. The notices are "absolutely" forbidden, other "rigorously" or "severely" prohibited.

Probably So. "Everything has been said, even on the subject of loss."

"On that subject, however, the girl interested is apt to find the beginner quite as convincing as Shakespeare." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

As He Looked at It. The Optimist—"I tell you, there's no place like home." The Pessimist—"Yes, it's the one place in the world where a fellow feels that he can be just as disagreeable as he wants to."

No Tipping Here. When I first arrived in Venice I noticed large printed announcements in my hotels and in the restaurants. "Vietate la Mancie," and on inquiry I found this meant "tips forbidden," that all over Venice tipping has been abolished, says a writer in the London Daily Mail. The same rule applies more or less in other Italian cities, but in none, so far as I have seen, so completely and actually as in Venice. The notices are "absolutely" forbidden, other "rigorously" or "severely" prohibited.